### A WEATHER PRIZE

Here's Your Chance to Make One Hundred Dollars.

Merely Send Us the Dates of the Winter's Coldest Three Days.

An Opportunity for Weather Prophets. to Come to the Front,

This is a great nation of weather prophets. Uncle Sam sets the example, and it's often a very bad one, as the case turns out. The great and only Wiggins comes next, and, speaking of his veracity, silence is golden. Then we have the great army of prophets from the Farmers' Almanae man, who, opposite the thirty-one days of January, puts the safe prognostication that "about this time we will have snow" to the Fifth avenue aude, who each morning undertakes the intricate task of arranging his wardrobe schedule with reference to the probable atmospheric developments of the afternoon. And with all sorts of weather and all sorts of prophets the meteorological nail is occasionally hit squarely upon the bead.

But THE EVENING WORLD proposes to give a little impetus to the fascinating pastime of weather prophecy. It hereby offers (\$100) one hundred dollars in gold to the first person, young or old, male or female, who sends it the dates of the coldest three days during the Winter of 1888-9.

CONDITIONS OF THE WEATHER CONTEST. As a matter of convenience, the contest will be held to include the weather of December, January, February and March. The object is not to prophesy the coldest three consecutive. but the three coldest days of the Winter, however distributed in the calendar. All prophecies must be received at this office on postal cards, containing the date of the prophecy and the name and address of the prophet, by Dec. 1. We shall be glad to receive other communications or suggestions touching this interesting contest, but they must not be written on the card containing the prediction. No prophet will be permitted to make more than one guess. The records of the United States Signal Office, on top of the Equitable Building in this city, will be taken as official.

It is to be hoped that some far-seeing prophet will be able to secure this prize though if nobody submits the correct predictions the prize naturally will not be given. But let it not be said that a nation of guessers cannot guess such a simple thing. So, as-trologers, bring out your weather horoscopes. Wiggins, old boy, gather up your loins and take a shy at the \$160, for even you are ad-mitted. The weather clerk, too, can come in, but nobody else need be especially appre-hensive about that fact. Let everybody take a hand and show what the great American

A SAFE, sure cure for courts and colds, ADAMSON'S boss of the C. D."

#### THE MAYORALTY TELEPHONE.



"Oh, yes. Well, Maurice, what's new

'No. I've only got half way through. But

I want to talk to you about the rest of the

ticket. What do you think of Murphy's"--

otatoes."

Sheriff ?"

dorse myself."

quarters."

be rung up all day."

"Well, what is it?"

"Nothing. Only thanks."

" Has be got wings?"

" Don't like 'em. I prefer American sweet

"I don't mean Murphy potatoes. I mean

Col. Mike Murphy. How'll he run for

"No, but he's got a tongue. He said yes-

terday that you, were ' cranky, irascible and

"Oh, he's a Know-Nothing, then. Yes,

it's just as well you put him on on that ac-

count, Maurice." And the Mayor chuckled

aloud at his little joke. "Of course, the

slate was all fixed up in advance, Maurice.

"How about a letter of indorsement?

That's the fact, now. If Cleveland won't give

you one, why, there's Fellows, you know.

He'll indorse anything.
"What!!! (and the telephone fairly rat-

tled). "A letter of indorsement. For Me.

That is rich. Maurice, you're loony. I in-

"Now, who are you? (with righteous in-

" This is the National Republican Head-

dignation). I'm not a car-fare indicator to

uncongenial, but well-meaning."

But mind, I'm no machine man."

One more ring at the 'phone.

Have you revised my letter of acceptance

"Helio! Hello!! Hello!!!" The telephone in the City Hall jingled very

industriously. "Well! Well!! Well!!! What do you

There was no mistaking the querulous tones. They were those of New York's ven-

erable Mayor. "Hello: is that Mayor Hewitt?"

"Yes (testily). What is it, anyhow?" (Aside: "Berry, this telephone's a nuisance. Have the old shebang taken out to-morrow sure.") "Well!!"

"This is the National Democratic Headquarters. What we want to know is, are you going to support Cleveland or not?"

The Mayor-Who's Cleveland, anyhow? "He's running for President on the Dem-" Oh, that's the fellow, eh? Well, I never

liked him. If I hadn't been a crank I'd been President myself eight years ago. 1"---Then the telephone elicked and rang and rattled unintelligibly, as the Mayor tried to straighten out his peculiar political attitude in his frank and childlike way.

A moment later another;ring. " Is that you, Father Abraham?"

"Yes" (anappishly). " Going to vote for Grant for Mayor ?"

"No impertinence, young man. I'll confide to you there's a rather superior person. named Hewitt, who gets my vote every time. Oh, yes, he's cranky, but he's great. I know

Still another ring. "This is me, Power,

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Patrick Coffey On Trial For the Murder of His Paramour.

The trial of Patrick Coffey on a charge of murdering his paramour, Agnes Smith, went on again in the old Court-House on Jersey City Heights.

The prisoner went on the stand and declared that the shooting of Agnes was accideclared that the shooting of Agnes was accidental. District - Attorney Winfield then called Policeman Sandford, who said that when arrested Coffey said: "I shot that woman because I loved her. I almed at her heart and then at my own."

The defense did not call another witness. Lawyer John Finn summed up for Coffey.

The prisoner's wife sat in Court and listened eagerly to the plea for her husband's life.

After recess Prosecutor Winfield began the closing address.

She Got 'Em Cheap.

[From Harper's Weekly.] Hotel Clerk-H. and M. man, I see; might get

on a bet or two. Old Gent-No, sir-ee; C. and T. every time, red pandanna an' all.

Hotel Clerk-But you're all covered over with protection buttons, sir.
Old Gent—Weil, by jinks, that comes from being near-sighted. Wife said sare'd bought some buttons of a man in the street awful cheap, an' if she hasn't gone and sewed 'em on to my last year's overcoat! Her blasted comomy is always comin in in the wrong way.

She West Down to the Roots.

(Prom Terns Siftings.) nson a dentist ?" "No, my child: what made you think so?"

"I heard massy this morning that Anna Dick-nson had taken the stump, and I thought she must be a dentist."

Pa—"Well, she draws like one, they say."

Local News Condensed. Congressman S S. Cox called on Supt. Murray at Police Headquarters to-day. John Hannan, sixty-bine years old, who lives at 58 Maugin street, fell from his wagen in front of 39 Vandam street this foreneon and fractured his stuit.

Mr. Miner has just closed an arrangement for the purchase of loss on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, on which he intends to immediately erect a new theatre.

erect a new theatre.

Capt. McLaughlin delivered to the Property Clerk at Folice Headquarters to-day eighty-three letters, thirteen postal cards and one express package selized by him in the deserted offices of Ingham & Co., 38 Broadway.

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